

# WAR OFFICE AND REPRISALS FOR GERMAN ACTS

# The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

## MEN WHO TOOK PART IN WAR COUNCIL



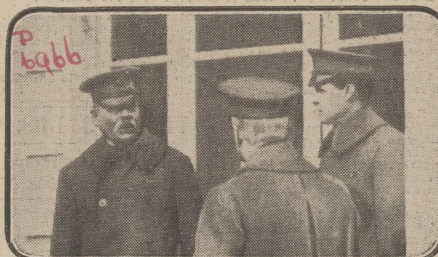
Mr. Lloyd George leaving the Villa Romaine after the conference.



Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, the First Sea Lord, leaving the Conference.



M. Clemenceau and General Weygand (France).



General Bliss, U.S.A., the American representative.

The Versailles War Council was the subject of several questions in the House of Commons yesterday, but Mr. Bonar Law declined to supply any details as the deliberations were almost exclusively concerned with the plan of campaign for 1918. In reply to Mr. Lynch he said that no generalissimo had been appointed.

## LADY A. FORBES



A snapshot of Lady Angela Forbes taken in London yesterday, and Lord Ribblesdale, who called attention to the case of her canteen in the House of Lords. Lord Derby spoke of the value of her work and deprecated the "many wild rumours."

## KUHLMANN TO MARRY—ANGLO-GERMAN WEDDING RECALLED.



Baron von Kuhlmann.



Frau von Friedlander-Fuld.

Baron von Kuhlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, is shortly to be married to Frau von Friedlander-Fuld, says a last night's telegram from Berlin. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the Silesian mineowner and Berlin's wealthiest man, was married in 1914 to the Hon. J. P. B. Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford, fourth son of Lord Redesdale, but was subsequently divorced from him.



Hon. Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford.

## KRYLENKO ARRESTED.



Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander-in-Chief, who, it is reported, has been arrested by Poles who have occupied the Russian Main Headquarters. The members of his staff are also prisoners.



## WHEN YOU FILL UP YOUR RATION CARD.

Things to Remember to  
Secure Full Benefits.

### CRITICAL TWO MONTHS.

Householders in London and the Home Counties should return their application forms (in accordance with the rationing scheme) to the local food office as soon as possible after they have received them.

It is necessary that the national registration cards should be brought up to date, since it is probable that in some cases, particularly those of persons living outside the area, that the national registration card will be required as proof of residence.

Parents who have children at boarding-schools should register their children on the household form.

They should watch for an announcement in the papers as to the procedure that should be adopted with reference to the cards.

Instructions are in course of preparation with reference to the rationing of hospitals.

Similarly instructions will be issued respecting hotels, residential boarding-houses and catering places in general.

Instructions will shortly be issued respecting the procedure to be followed by persons who are constantly changing their addresses, such as commercial travellers and theatrical artists.

It is essential, however, that all persons should be possessed of cards, since whatever temporary provision is arranged the issue of temporary cards will depend upon the permanent card.

Customers should decide upon their registered retailer with some judgment, since it will not be an easy matter to effect a change when the scheme is in operation.

Requests to change a registered retailer will not be granted on mere caprice.

**Next Two Months Worst.**—Lord Rhonda, addressing a meeting of Members of Parliament last night on the food question, said the situation would be in its most difficult stage during the next two months. He asked those present to give him all help possible in their constituencies.

**Rationing.**—General scheme of compulsory rationing not expected to commence till April or May.—*Mr. Clynes.*

**Cost of Living.**—Expert inquiry into the cost of living to be made at an early date.—*Mr. Bonar Law.*

## SUBSTITUTE FOR PETROL.

Gas May Only Be Used on Con-  
troller's Permit After February 9.

A Board of Trade announcement last night stated that motor vehicles fitted with gas apparatus may not be driven after February 9, unless a gas permit issued by the Petrol Controller, 19, Berkeley-street, W.

Owners of hire cars and taxicabs will be allowed with a gas permit an emergency ration of petrol not exceeding one gallon a month, in cases where the petrol licence is surrendered.

Owners of omnibuses must give a provisional estimate of the mileage run in specially on gas and on petrol. Owners of trade vehicles will be required to surrender provisionally one-third of their petrol allowance in respect of vehicles for which application is made.

## "ROOMS OF MEMORY."

Wife Finds Husband's Sentimental  
Letter to a Nurse.

A remarkable letter was read in the Divorce Court yesterday when Mr. Justice Coleridge granted the petition of Mrs. Edith Kathleen Ann Bird asking for the dissolution of her marriage in April, 1915, it was stated, Mrs. Edith Goddard, a nurse, who had divorced her husband, nursed Mr. and Mrs. Bird, both of whom were ill, and later went with them to their cottage at Aldenham, in which the letter was written.

In August, of that year Mrs. Bird became suspicious and came to London to their flat in Crown Office-row. While there a letter was put through the letter-box from Mr. Bird to Mrs. Goddard, in which it was stated:

Only a few hours, my dear one. After a full day's work, which necessitated all my attention and thoughts, I returned home with anything but pleasurable thoughts. My solitary evening, intended stopping in and thinking alone, but the empty rooms appalled me.

My room has some reminder of you, and of how happy we have been, and could be here together.

The respondent went away and as he refused to return petitioner obtained an order for restitution of conjugal rights.

## SUICIDE WHO REFUSED TO LIVE.

It was said of Private Frederick Tubball, who, according to a coroner's jury yesterday, "committed suicide while of unsound mind," that he ran from the guard room, plunged into Lake at Knowsley, and refused a pole held out to him, "stopped his nostrils" and said "I am drinking it."



Captain Noel Grant, a pointed principal transport officer at Cardiff. He commanded the German submarine which sank the Cap Trafalgar.



Mr. T. C. Hedderwick, the well-known North London Police Court magistrate, who is seriously ill. He appeared in the celebrated Tichborne case.

## LORRY SINKS U-BOAT!

"Hun Sailors with Pistols in  
Mouths Beg To Be Rescued."

### AMAZING BERLIN STORY.

An extraordinary Hun story of a U-boat's encounter in the Arctic with a munition ship has come to hand which states that, the submarine having successfully torpedoed her victim, the crew of the munition ship at once took to the boats.

In the words of the German communiqué, "Our humane U-boat then rose to the surface to see what assistance she could render," and little guessing at the dangerous nature of the vessel's cargo, the vessel blew up, and the submarine was so damaged by the explosion that she sank, leaving her crew struggling in the water "with their pistols in their mouths."

They implored to be taken into the boats, but were left to their fate by the inhuman English. The Facts.—The submarine, *The Daily Mirror* is informed, rose to the surface to shell the stricken vessel, but the first shell exploded the latter's cargo of munitions.

A large motor-lorry on the upper deck of the vessel pitched into the sea and landed on the upper deck of the submarine, sinking her. The boats were already so crowded that it was impossible to take another soul into them.

## BOLO IN WORD DUEL.

Thrust and Parry in "Foot by  
Foot" Defence.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The Bolo Pasha trial for three hours to-day again held the centre of the stage. The accused is defending himself foot by foot, as the French say, and in his duel with the French Government finds replies to the most embarrassing questions.

How is it that we cannot find any trace of the "Times" or "Globe" when you put in banks money you drew to buy the *Journal*? was a question, for instance, to which Bolo replied with a most natural air: "You see, I knew Cailaux and his financial policy, so I always thought 'You will never get me with your income tax.'"

"And in view of this I never asked nor took any receipt for money I deposited in the bank."

## THE LORDS DEFIED.

Commons Reject "P.R."—When  
M.P.s Roared.

In the House of Commons yesterday the Lords' amendments to the Franchise Bill in favour of Proportional Representation were rejected by 238 to 141. "P.R." was thus defeated.

A great roar went up when Mr. Dickinson, as one of the tellers, announced that his amendment restoring the alternative vote to the Bill had been carried by 195 to 194, a majority of one.

This amendment instead of restoring the full scheme which the Lords had rejected, limited the alternative vote to one member boroughs where there were more than two candidates.

## NO GENERALISSIMO.

Questions in Commons About  
Lord Jellicoe's Retirement.

The following are snapshots from yesterday's Commons debates:

**Generalissimo.**—No Generalissimo has been appointed.—*Mr. Bonar Law.*

**Lord Jellicoe.**—Mr. Bonar Law informed Mr. G. Faber that it was hoped to make use of Lord Jellicoe's services and experience.

In reply to a question as to why Lord Jellicoe retired, Mr. Bonar Law said that was obviously a question he could not answer.

## DARING RESCUES.

The King, says last night's *London Gazette*, has approved of the award of the Albert Medal to Lieutenant (acting Lieutenant-Commander) Maurice MacMahon, R.N.R.

On November 5, 1916, a series of fires and explosions occurred at Bakaritz, Port of Archangel. At great risk from bursting explosives he rescued the mate of the *Earl of Fort*.

He, then, rescued the carpenter and two Russian subjects.

## PENITENT HOARDERS

Given Week's Grace in which to  
Surrender Stocks of Food.

TO BE SOLD TO POOR.

FROM THE MINISTRY OF FOOD.

Lord Rhonda has reason to believe that a number of persons have rendered themselves liable to the provisions of the Hoarding Order, 1917, by inadvertence.

He regards it as more important to secure that foodstuffs held in such circumstances should be made available for general distribution than that their holders should be prosecuted.

He has accordingly provided that during the period beginning Monday, February 11, and ending Monday, February 18, members of the public may report such stocks to their Food Control Committees with a view to their voluntary surrender for the benefit of the public.

The committee will arrange for their sale at a fair retail price, and half of the net proceeds of such sales will be returned to the person who has surrendered the supplies.

They may also give directions as to the persons who are to have the first opportunity of buying. It will be suggested that preference should be given to old-age pensioners and other persons whom the present difficulty in obtaining certain kinds of food affects most hardly.

Persons reporting and surrendering their supplies in these circumstances will be indemnified against prosecution under the Hoarding Order in respect of supplies so surrendered. But this indemnity will not extend to persons against whom prosecutions under the order are pending.

## LADY ANGELA FORBES.

Lord Ribblesdale on "Fantastic  
Tales" and Lord Derby's Reply.

Lord Ribblesdale, in the House of Lords yesterday called attention to the case of Lady Angela Forbes' canteen, and moved for papers.

He said that on a certain day the canteen and huts were taken over by the War Office, he believed on perfectly fair terms and probably for essential military reasons.

This action had given rise to fantastic and ridiculous tales, and he hoped the Secretary for War would by his answer put the matter on a plain, common-sense foundation.

The Earl of Derby, in reply, said that in the interests of military discipline it was necessary that the control of huts in big military areas should be centralised.

From his own experience in France of the work of Lady Angela Forbes he quite recognised its value.

The closing of the huts and canteens was in no way intended to reflect on her management. The motion was withdrawn.

## VICAR'S 33 LBS. OF BUTTER.

Rector J.F. Condoles with Him As  
"The First Victim."

The Rev. G. C. Wallis, Vicar of Ormesby, was fined £1 at Rollesby (Norfolk) yesterday for hoarding butter. A firkin containing 33lb. had been taken from him from the ration basis would supply his household for six months. The defence was that it was the ordinary household purchase.

Rollesby said the Rev. J. Tacon, Rector of Rollesby, said the Bench wished to express their very sincere regret that defendant should be the first victim of such a prosecution. They might be placed in the same position, and were quite sure the vicar was innocent of any attempt to evade the law.

No order was made as to the butter.

## WHEN NOT TO 'PHONE.

P.M.G. Says Service is Wanted  
Officially During Air Raids.

Telephone subscribers and the public generally are asked by the Postmaster-General not to make calls during raid periods, except for the fire brigade or doctors or for the police or ambulances.

Other calls for less urgent purposes cannot be made without detriment to the work of the public authorities between the times when the first warning is given of a raid and the issue of the "All clear" notice.

## CHEVRONS CLUB FOR N.C.O.s.

A new residential club at 74, St. George's-square, S.W., called the Chevrons Club, is to be opened by Lord Derby to-morrow afternoon.

It will be open to naval petty officers and non-commissioned officers in Army, Royal Marines, Overseas and Allied Forces, and will secure all the advantages of a residential club with beds, baths, meals, billiards, reading and writing rooms. The subscription will be 5s. a year or 1s. 6d. a quarter.

## IRISH CONVENTION MEET IN LONDON.

Leaders of the parties represented at the Irish Convention met in London yesterday.

The place at which the gathering was held had been kept secret.

## KUHLMANN TO WED £10,000,000 HEIRESS.

Bride-Who First Wedded  
British Peer's Son.

## COAL KING'S DAUGHTER.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—Baron von Kuhlmann is betrothed to Frau von Friedlander-Fuld, who was formerly the wife of the Hon. John Mitford, the late Lord Redesdale's fourth son, and afterwards divorced.

The bride-elect is the richest woman in Germany after Frau Krupp.—Exchange.

It will be remembered that in July 1914 there was a sequel in the King's Bench Division of the Hon. John Mitford's marriage with Fraulein von Friedlander-Fuld.

In an application made on Mr. Mitford's behalf it appeared that after a happy honeymoon the wife left her husband, as a result of which untrue rumours gained currency.

Counsel said a letter which Mr. Mitford's wife sent to his mother, Lady Redesdale, addressing her "Dearest Mother of Jack." In this the wife said:—

"MY HEART ACHES."

"He (Jack) will tell you how it all came about, but what he cannot say himself is that he has always been his dear self and has never knowingly given me pain.

We are going through a very serious crisis, but have both got faith that we shall do for the best.

"My heart aches at the very thought of the sad hours my poor Jack will have to pass through, but it is so true to say that one cannot hurt another's soul by loving one's own."

"He has never wronged anyone, but our ways lead apart."

My friendship is his for ever, very great and very high, and I pray that in your kind arms he may rest for a while and find strength."

The wedding of the Hon. J. Mitford and Fraulein von Friedlander-Fuld took place in Berlin in January, 1914, and was a brilliant social function. Most of the Ambassadors in Berlin and several German Cabinet Ministers were present.

Magnificent dresses were a feature of the almost regal ceremony.

The bride's fortune, as the only child of Germany's "coal king," was reputed to amount to the vast sum of £10,000,000.

## SIR A. GEDDES AND UNIONS.

Representatives to Meet Him at  
Conference on Friday.

Sir Auckland Geddes, it is announced officially, has issued invitations to all the trades unions, which were invited to the series of conferences held last month, to send representatives to meet him in general conference on Friday next at the Central Hall, Westminster.

The proposal to enlist the services of the Prime Minister in the endeavour to secure a settlement of their dispute between the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the authorities of the man-power question has been favourably received in London.

According to Mr. Frank Smith, the general secretary of the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades, the societies affiliated to the federation, from which the Engineers' Society, it is announced, has seceded, have no intention of agreeing to the proposed separate meeting between the A.S.E. and the National Service Ministry.

## NEWS ITEMS.

**Circulars by Airship.**—A naval airship is to bomb Kensington with war savings circulars.

**Promenade Damaged by Landslip.**—Hundreds of tons of the Broadstairs promenades have been carried away in a landslip.

**Transports for 500,000 Americans.**—Mr. Daniels has announced that there is sufficient tonnage to land half a million men in France.—Exchange.

**Fire at a Hospital.**—Firemen were called yesterday to a Maze Pier entrance to Guy's Hospital, London Bridge, where a fire broke out in the basement of the annexe of the isolation ward, but was prevented from spreading.

**The New Waspette.**—The Admiralty have lent H.M.S. President III. (The Buzzard), now moored off Temple Pier, to replace the Waspette, and Captain Hill, captain superintendent of the destroyed ship, took command on Monday.

## GATWICK PROSPECTS GOOD.

Since the limited National Hunt season was inaugurated not a single start has been carried out, and it is intended, but prospects for Gatwick to-day seem quite favourable.

The course will ride heavy, but entries are excellent and the arrival list promises good fields of fair class. My selections are:

12.30—CRESETT. 2.15—CEVY.  
1.15—LONDERLY. 2.45—SABONO.  
1.45—POSTULIN. 3.15—BERNSTEIN.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

LONDERLY and "BERNSTEIN."

BOUVERIE.

Canadian, Australian, English and Irish troops will compete to-day in a six-mile "comrades" relay race at Hockley, starting at 3.45.



# 14,120 BRITISH VICTIMS OF U-BOATS IN RAIDS

**Officer Prisoners in Raid Areas: Reprisals Contemplated by the Government.**

## FRENCH IN "REAL AIR BATTLES."

**British Trench Sallies—Bolsheviks Marching on Kieff—Huns Expecting Peace with the Ukraine.**

**Hun Crimes.**—14,120 British non-combatants, including men, women and children and merchant seamen, have been done to death by U-boats and German aircraft.

**Reprisals Threat.**—Mr. Macpherson stated in the House of Commons last night that as the German authorities had placed officer prisoners of war in localities subject to air raids, similar action was contemplated in this country. The German Government (says Reuter) has been informed that unless Captain Schultz and Lieutenant Wooley, the British airmen sentenced to penal servitude for distributing leaflets from the air, are released, the British Government will resort to reprisals.

**Germany's Dead.**—The Bavarian Socialist leader, Herr Segitz, in the Bavarian Diet, said: "Germany alone has already lost 1,300,000 dead in the war and an equal number wholly or partially incapacitated for work."

## 14,120 NON-COMBATANT BRITISH VICTIMS.

**Mr. Bonar Law on Toll of the U-Boats and Air Raids.**

Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Commons yesterday, informed Colonel Sanders that, approximately, 14,120 British non-combatants (men, women, children and merchant seamen) had been done to death by German U-boats and aircraft.

The Germans did not publish any figures as to the number of their non-combatants killed by enemy action.

## FOE PREPARATIONS ALONG WHOLE WESTERN FRONT.

**"Secret of Future Operations"—Big Guns Very Active.**

The expert commentator, according to a Reuter Paris message, says:—

Along the whole western front our enemies are completing preparations for the future operations which continue to remain secret. The German Staffs are endeavouring by means of raids at numerous points to gain information by taking as many prisoners as possible.

The artillery, which prepares the way for the infantry so as to make these enterprises as little costly as possible, is very active, especially in the sectors held by the Anglo-French troops.

### END OF WINTER LULL.

PARIS, Tuesday.—Commandant de Civrieux, writing in the *Matin* this morning, discusses the deliberations of the War Council at Versailles. He says:—

The statement of the Supreme War Council of the Allies at their meeting at Versailles will undoubtedly herald the close of the winter lull on the western front.

It will be for the guns to speak now, and wisdom dictates a bold course on the anniversary of the German offensive preparations ordered by the Imperial General Staffs.

"Advance concentration of troops carried out according to General Ludendorff's plan of operations has been going on for over two months."

"This lull in hostilities has been turned to account in making preparations for striking military action by each and all of the belligerents engaged on the various theatres of war."

### "FOE'S STUPENDOUS EFFORT."

M. Marcel Huin, writing in the *Echo de Paris*, says:—"The moment seems hardly propitious for speculating on the intentions of the enemy, but I can at least say that the military steps decided on by the Supreme War Council of the Allies at Versailles, some of which are already on the eve of execution, admit the more or less imminent approach of the stupendous effort which the enemy feels bound to carry through."

Not only have they (the Council) taken into consideration the best means of coping successfully with the main attack of the enemy without allowing themselves to be put off by side issues, but they have also given careful attention to their eventual retaliation."—Exchange.

## FRENCH AIRMEN IN "REAL AIR" BATTLES WITH THE HUN.

**Thirteen German Machines Brought Down in Foe's Lines.**

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Tuesday.—Afternoon.—There was a fairly lively cannonade at certain points north of the Chemin-des-Dames.

An enemy detachment in the same region was repulsed before being able to reach our lines.

**Aviation.**—On February 3 during the daytime, taking advantage of the fine weather, our "chaser" aeroplanes displayed successful activity.

Real air battles were fought by our pilots against the German squadrons well over the German lines.

Eight German machines were shot down as the result of these fights, and five others fell, seriously hit, and probably destroyed.—Reuter.

**German Official.**—German Crown Prince's Army.—South of Beaucourt Baden storming troops penetrated far into the French positions, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, and returned to their lines with thirty-three prisoners and several machine guns.

**Duke Albrecht's Army.**—On the heights of the Meuse, north and south of St. Mihiel, fighting activity revived during the afternoon.

## IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE TO MEET AGAIN.

**New Zealand Appoints Its Representatives—No Date Yet Fixed.**

WELLINGTON, Tuesday.—The Cabinet has decided that New Zealand shall be represented at the forthcoming Imperial War Cabinet and War Conference, subject to the approval of Parliament.

Mr. Massey, the Prime Minister, and Sir Joseph Ward will be the Dominion representatives.—Reuter.

In accordance with the general wish expressed last year and as the convenience of Dominion statesmen and their Parliaments will permit, says Reuter, there will be held this year in London a series of Imperial War Cabinets and Imperial War Conferences in continuation of those held last year.

Nothing definite has yet been settled, either as to date or as to the statesmen who will come to this country.

## "BEGUILED HUN MASSES."

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—Admiral von Tirpitz, in a statement regarding the strikes, in the name of the Fatherland Party, says:—

"Every clear-headed German, man and woman, has the duty of helping to bring home to these beguiled masses the perniciousness of their action, so that they may come to realise how little they are contributing to bring about an earlier conclusion of the peace which they desire, how greatly they are endangering our troops at the front, and what a triumph they are giving our enemies."—Central News.

"At an End."—PARIS, Tuesday.—According to a Zurich telegram to the Radio Agency, the Berlin papers announced yesterday that the strikes had come to an end.—Exchange.

## FOE SOCIALIST LEADER'S PLAIN WORDS.

**Huns Becoming Sceptical About Government's Promises.**

ZURICH, Monday (received yesterday).—At Friday's sitting of the Bavarian Diet the Socialist leader, Herr Segitz, said:—

"We are lacking in coal, linen, clothing, boots and soap, yet Ministers have declared that we have no shortage, and that everything is going well. Does the Minister believe he can deceive foreigners into believing our situation is so excellent?"

"The masses of the people are becoming very sceptical about the Government's promises."

"Germany alone has already lost 1,300,000 dead in the war, and an equal number wholly or partially incapacitated for work."

"We are confronted with a world famine, yet we are rejoicing every day when ships with provisions are sunk, because we hope it will force England to the surrender. But after the war ships will be lacking to bring us corn."

"Strikes to bring peace are proceeding at first in particular localities and particular industries, but there will be strikes over the whole country if the Government does not regard these warning signals."—Reuter.

### ADMIRAL CRITICISMS VON TIRPITZ.

Admiral von Tirpitz and his supporters are subjected to sharp criticism by Vice-Admiral Galster in *Die Hilfe*, states a Reuter Amsterdam message.

After arguing that an earlier start of the U-boat war would have been dangerous, and probably fatal, the writer says:—

"Almost without exception they had no idea of the number of our submarines, of their capabilities, or how long they take to build. Both their theory of frightening neutral shipping and their assumption of the speedy overthrow of England have proved extravagant."

The sharp U-boat war, which has now been proceeding twelve months, proves this, and it is waged with considerably stronger means than were available in 1915."

## THE UKRAINE REPUBLIC AND A SEPARATE PEACE.

**Lord R. Cecil Says the Government Have 'No Information.'**

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.—According to a telegram of to-day's date, the *Volkszeitung*, referring to the conferences which are taking place in Berlin, says: "All conditions exist for a very speedy conclusion of peace with the Ukraine unless something unforeseen occurs."—Reuter.

Lord R. Cecil stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government had received no information to the effect that Ukraine had concluded a separate peace with the Central Powers.

Outwaits asked whether the French Government had subsidised the setting up of a republic in Ukraine to the extent of over £11,000,000, and that a French military mission had left for Ukraine to salute the new republic.

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## SAID HE WAS A FOOL BUT NOT A TRAITOR.

**Porchere's Faith in Bolo—"A Toy in His Hands."**

PARIS, Tuesday.—The Bolo trial was resumed this afternoon, when the President, Colonel Meyer, announced that Cavallini, who is now in prison in Italy, had admitted having received £26,000 from Kemil Pasha.

Cavallini is jointly accused with Bolo of treason, and will, according to the French law, be hanged, and condemned, if he is found guilty, *par default*.

The examination then commenced of Porchere, who is accused of being Bolo's accomplice. He was asked that he "was a fool, but not a traitor."

Moreover, he only received £2 for his journey to Switzerland. Porchere seemed to be, as he claimed to be, a toy in the hands of this remarkable man, who "saw things in a different way from other men."

He swore he knew so many implicit faith in Bolo, who knew so many important men.

Bolo, interrogated, claimed that he did not think there was any harm whatever in having relations with Sadik Pasha and Abbas Hilmi. "Why, everybody knew it," said he; "M. Poincaré, M. Delcassé and Lord Bertie, the British Ambassador."—Exchange.

## REPRISAL WARNING TO GERMANY.

**Britain To Do the Same as the Enemy.**

## DEMAND TO HUNS.

"Information has been received which leaves no doubt that the German authorities have placed officer prisoners of war in localities which are especially subject to air raids."

"Similar action is contemplated in this country."

This was the statement made by Mr. Macpherson, in the House of Commons yesterday, in reply to a question by Mr. Butcher, who asked if—

British and French officer prisoners of war had been sent to Stuttgart and other places in order to be subject to the risks of air raids.

Whether he would take steps to inform the German Government that if and so long as they indulge in such practices many prisoners of war could be brought from Donington Hall and elsewhere to London and other places, where they would be in the danger of attacks from the air by German aircraft.

### "NO BREACH OF LAW."

Reuter's Agency learns that the German Government has been informed that his Majesty's Government do not admit that any breach of international law has been committed by Captain Schultz and Lieutenant Wooley, the British air officers who have been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for distributing leaflets from the air.

It is pointed out that this has been repeatedly done by German and Austrian airmen.

It has been intimated that unless these officers are released the British Government will be compelled to resort to reprisals, in accordance with the arrangements arrived at by Lord Newton's mission at The Hague.

This provided that a month's notice of reprisals should be given.

This warning has been conveyed through the usual diplomatic channel—the British Legation at The Hague to the Dutch Government, and the Swiss Legation in London has also been informed.—Reuter.

## FOUR FRENCH "ACES."

Mr. Henry Wood, special correspondent of the United Press with the French Armies, in a message to the Exchange says: A spirited, sportsmanlike and friendly contest is now on between four of the leading "Aces" of French aviation for the honour of gaining and holding second place in the list of Aces.

With the death of Guynemer the "Ace of Aces," who had fifty-three Boche machines to his credit, his mantle fell on Nungesser, who, with thirty victories, recently received the War Medal of the American Aero Club for his exploits.

Like Guynemer, he is so far ahead of his competitors that his position at the head of the list of "Aces" promises to be a solid one, at least for a long time to come.

Not so, however, with the second-place. Four French "Aces" are now so near together at the present time that this second honour may change hands almost every day. The four great competitors are Captain, Lieutenant (with twenty-one Boche planes to his credit), Second Lieutenants Madon and Fonck (twenty each) and Captain Duellin (nineteen).

To Fonck will the French Army of avenging the death of Guynemer by bringing down his victor, Lieutenant Wiseman, the German aviator, who by one of those peculiar turns of fate found in the great French "Ace" his one and only victim.

Guynemer's fate was the first and last French machine Wiseman ever brought down.

In October Fonck scored four new victories in ten days.—Exchange.

## BRITISH RAID SUCCESSES.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday. 9.45 A.M.—We carried out a successful raid last night south of Fleurbaix, and in the neighbourhood of the Ypres-Stras railway. Many Germans were killed, and prisoners and a machine gun were captured by us.

**German Official.**—Tuesday Afternoon: There were artillery duels from the coast to the Lys, which increased considerably during the evening from the Boesinghe-Staden railway—where English attacks were repulsed, as well as between Passchendaele and Beclereare.

South of the Lys, on La Bassee Canal and on the Scarpe, firing activity revived intermittently.

Some English prisoners were taken as the result of a successful raid south of Armentieres and in the neighbourhood of Graincourt.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

## SUPPLY PARLEY IN PARIS.

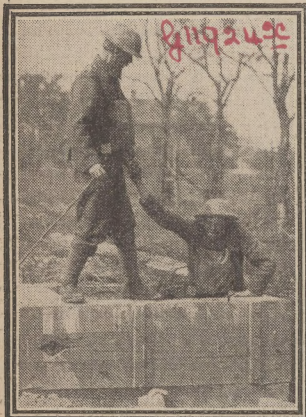
PARIS, Tuesday.—M. Clemenceau, Lord Milner and Signor Crespi yesterday had a conference on questions of supplies.—Central News.



# HIGHLAND DANCES AT THE FRONT.



A Highland battalion watching a Highland dance by the side of some ruins.—(Official photograph.)

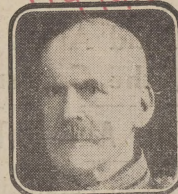


Climbing out of a Boche tunnel near Lens. These tunnels, which are reinforced with concrete, run in many directions and also have many exits.—(Canadian War Records.)



The last shop before coming to the line. It is kept by a French woman who sells eggs and other eatables to the soldiers, as they come down from the trenches to their rest billets. She lives in a tumble-down house so far up that the barricade can be seen.—(Official photograph.)

## DEATH OF A SURGEON.

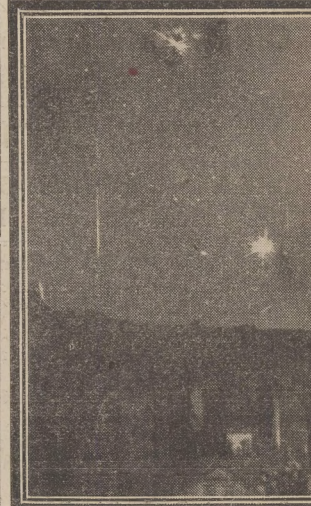


Surg.-Gen. Sir Adam Scott-Read, K.C.B., whose death is announced. He spent many years of his life in India.



Mme. Hains (Gabrielle Methot), the well-known spinet player, who appears at many concerts given for the wounded.

## PARIS BOMB



Star shells bursting over the city during the Paris bombardment.

## IN FRENCH PLAYS.



Mile. Dormeuil, to appear at the Theatre des Allies.



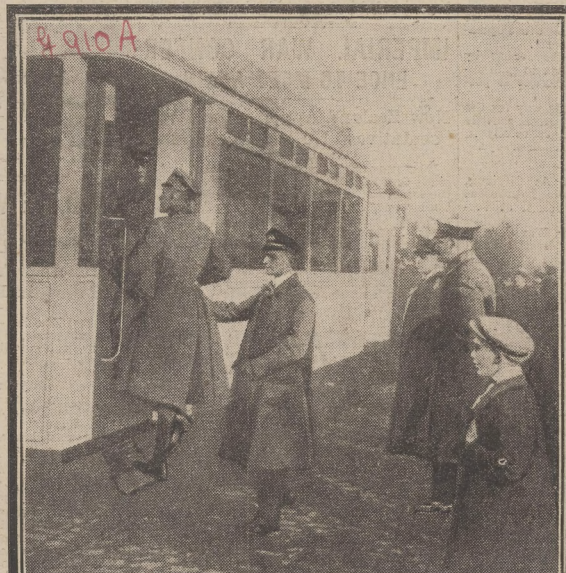
The engine of a train, likely related to the Huns arriving in Holland.

## NURSES ON BOARD LOST TRANSPORT.



This photograph, which shows nurses on board the Aragon, was taken a few minutes before the vessel was torpedoed in the Eastern Mediterranean. She was formerly a Royal Mail liner.

## HUN OFFICERS ARRIVE IN HOLLAND.



German officers who have been released from England boarding a tramway-car in Holland. They drove round the town to see the sights.



The "demoralising" effect of the bombardment. Paris took its bombardment. Huns sought to create panic.



AWARDED M.C.—Lt. and Q.-M. H. Dymore, who has served three years in France. He went through the South African war.



# GOTHAS.

## A BAR TO HIS M.C.



Captain H. A. Denison, K.R.R.C., the old Carthusian racquets player, who has been awarded a bar to his M.C.



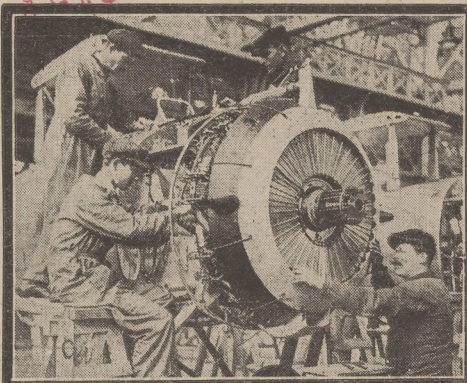
Miss Jean Sothern, to play the name part in the film drama "The Mysteries of Myra," to be seen in London soon.

# FASHIONS AT A RED CROSS CARNIVAL.



A successful ice carnival was held at New York in aid of the Red Cross, and the photograph shows several well-known women who acted as mannequins. They still have high boots.

## MAKING ONLY NEWEST TYPES.



Assembling one of the very latest types of aeroplane engines at one of the factories which are building the most modern type of machines.—(French official.)

## CROSS FOR A REGIMENT



General Fayolle bestowing the Croix de Guerre on a famous regiment of Chasseurs in Italy.

## NURSING SERVICES.



The Countess of Onslow, who has been mentioned.

## THE FRENCH SNIPER AND HIS DOG.



A French sniper and his faithful friend on the look-out for prowling Huns. Dogs are employed in many capacities in the French Army.

## GIRL PORTERS AT SMITHFIELD.



They shoulder the carcasses, when there are any, and carry them to the carts. Smithfield, however, is not the busy place it was.

news next morning.  
humour, and if the  
jority of the victims



VARDED D.S.O.—Lt.-  
J. B. Rosher, M.C.,  
Cambridge rowing  
team, and Rosalyn Park  
Rugby forward.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918.

## THE MORAL STANDARD.

WHAT we call "morals"—that is, the judgments we pass on other people's conduct—is a mysterious subject. There is not now and never has been the smallest "science," the faintest reason, in society's estimate of the gravity of offences against "morals."

We have only to take one instance.

Before the war, and always, gross cruelty—cruelty to children and animals—was punished more lightly than any other offence of anything approaching the same order. Offences against money and property, with others not necessary to name, were treated at least ten times as harshly.

The same unreason has lasted and goes on into the supposed changed conditions and new valuations of war time.

We have our severe military punishments, needed (say the great) for discipline. We have Dora's array of retributions. We have, in sum, a great multiplication of offences; new definitions; extensions of old ones; and we have the Food Hoarder fined according to no known system and let go with mild rebuke or gentle suggestion that his excuses really won't wash.

Several newspapers yesterday remarked on the uselessness, as a deterrent, of fining rich people for hoarding. A fine is nothing to these people. And it implies no social condemnation. Public opinion is the real deterrent. No law alone has perhaps ever kept men from crime. So now, if it were universally judged as mean and disgraceful to hoard food as it is to steal Bradburys, then possibly the rich might desist, as the poor perceive have to do. As it is, they can invent excuses and be regarded, it seems, as rather weak and naughty, but no more.

Meanwhile, at all times, it is not wrong—not really wrong—to be a pest to one's family, friends and neighbours with bad temper, meanness and disagreeableness. It is wrong to speak with a Cockney accent or to upset a glass of wine at table.

The culprit in the latter proverbial case feels smitten with shame. But he does not feel so smitten, but rather congratulates himself, whenever he does someone out of £100 by methods more or less legal.

Yet how, in peace as in war, we enjoy our morals, so to speak! That is, how we pride ourselves on them! It is such fun to insist that other people should keep the rules laid down by human unreason for the control of human weakness. How in old heretical days did the Puritan and the Independent revel in their breakages and violence and persecution! How refreshing to be quite sure that the Papist was in league with the Anti-Christ! The anti-heretical virus, similarly, has influenced the blood of nations at many times. To-day racial persecution has taken the place of deep aggressive religious conviction. We grudgingly admit that our brother man has the right to believe what he will, but he mustn't be what he is—that is, if in Germany he be non-German, if for the Turk, he be Armenian, if he be Jew in Russia. We have not changed. There is no reason in our moral antipathies which are indeed the most immoral part of us.

Let us then reconcile ourselves to the system since, while the war lasts, there isn't time to change it. So-and-so drops his H's. We can't have it. So-and-so beats a child unmercifully. Ten shillings fine. Mrs. Hoarder has a ton of sugar. Fined £50. Naughty woman! Meanwhile here is one who makes a million in war profits privately and pays no income tax on it, because it cannot be verified. An astute fellow. Let him go. A man has stolen £1. Prison. Disgrace. Down with him. And let us be sure we are very moral as we put him out of the way.

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Courage in difficult times is more than half the evil overcome.—Plautus.



The Hon. Mrs. Walter Trevelick, Minnowan of Lord Clinton, in France with the Red Cross.



Miss Irene Hanham, one of the youngest "Waacs," formerly did clerical work for the R.F.C.

## PEERS AND A CANTEN.

Another Prince for the Army—Mr. E. T. Hooley's Daughter Married.

MANY PEERRESSES and other women of social distinction graced the House of Lords yesterday afternoon to hear the debate on the closing of Lady Angela Forbes' canteen. I also saw Lord French in khaki, which, by the way, was the wear of several other peers.

No Sensation.—The result must have disappointed the rumour-mongers, for the sen-

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**The Kaiser Foiled.**—I hear that the German Emperor wanted Lenin to consent to the transfer of the ex-Tsar and his family from Siberia to Germany, but the head of the Bolsheviks promptly refused.

**Right Hon. John Burns, A.S.E.**—I learn that Mr. John Burns still retains his membership of the A.S.E. Some of the elder men, who have great regard for him and do not want to strike, would like him to take a more active part in the present crisis.

**Spring in the West.**—Spring-time came to the Carlton yesterday, when at lunch most of the women wore posies of snowdrops or violets. Narcissi decorated the place. I saw Lady James Douglas and the Hon. Mrs. Charles Craven luncheon.

**Minesweepers on the Stage.**—When the Eccentric Club's matinee happens at the Empire some of the minesweeping men, on behalf of whose dependents the promoters hope to

**Mr. Hooley's Daughter Wedded.**—I was not able to go to Miss Grace Hooley's wedding yesterday, as it was at Risley, in Derbyshire. But I hear that the bride was given away by her father, Mr. E. T. Hooley, whose birthday it was.

**The Bridgroom.**—Viscount Maidstone, as best man, supported the bridegroom, Lieutenant Commander Brewin, R.N., D.S.C., and the reception at Risley Hall was attended by a joyous contingent of naval friends and others.

**At St. George's.**—Pretty bridesmaids in pink chiffon accompanied Miss Marie Roosevelt Butterfield at her wedding to Captain G. E. Pierrepont yesterday at St. George's, Hanover-square. In the church I saw Earl and Countess Manners, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Lady Sybil Pierrepont, Lady Mostyn, and Lady Inchcape, who each brought a daughter.

**Engaged.**—I hear that Miss Gwladys Hinds, daughter of Mr. John Hinds, M.P., is engaged to Major J. Cemyln Jones. Her father, besides being an M.P., is Lord-Lieutenant of Carmarthen.

**R.A.M.C.**—Sir Arthur Kinahan Ball, who is promoted according to this morning's *Gazette*, is the great Dublin surgeon who knows more about anatomy than you or I. He married a Californian lady ten years ago.

**Business Bribe.**—There is a survival in picture buying, which slumped heavily early in the war. The Earl of Mayo—a keen connoisseur—has lately added several masterpieces to his collection, among other buyers.

**Old Blue's Death.**—Second Lieutenant L. G. Colbeck, M.C., R.F.A., whose death is announced, is the Cambridge batsman who made a century against Oxford in 1905.

**Back to the Front.**—The South African "Rugger" captain, W. A. Millar, who is now a Coldstreamer, is under orders for France again. He has already been wounded.

**The Strandites.**—Mr. George Cornwallis-West was one of a distinguished audience which waxed enthusiastic over "Cheating Cheaters" at the Strand. The stage was represented by Miss Peggy Primrose and Miss Enid Bell—the only person I met who guessed before the fall of the curtain what the end of the puzzling piece would be.

**The Raid Alarm.**—I am told that the management are offering £100 for the identification of the man who raised the "air raid" alarm. Chief Inspector Gough, of Scotland Yard, told me yesterday that he thought the man was a lunatic. It was an isolated case.

**A Burlesque.**—It shows, at any rate, a sense of humour for a theatre to burlesque its own show. I saw the other night at the Gaiety a funny skit on the Hashish Dance, which had been dropped into "The Beauty Spot." Messrs. George Barrett and Tom Wallis are in it.

**Repertory.**—Mr. Edward Compton tells me that he hopes to begin his repertory season at the Kennington Theatre in May. His thirty years' experience in directing the Compton Comedy Company ought to be of some use.

**Guards' Band.**—Major Mackenzie Rogan is, I hear, to head a party of musicians from the Guards' bands which will visit the Continent. The musicians are due to leave London very shortly.

**Education.**—The fighting man in France improves his mind in other ways besides learning geography and the French language. Classes in shorthand and other subjects are held in many camps, a man on leave tells me.

**"Waac" Gardeners.**—The same man was talking about the little gardens which the busy Waacs are making near their camps. Their ratons will be supplemented with fresh vegetables of their own growing.

**Primitive.**—I hear that the food difficulty is rapidly establishing a system of barter among suburban housewives. The lady of The Laurels will "swap" a little margarine with the lady at Beau Site for a sausage or so. Money is not everything when there is nothing to buy.

THE RAMBLER.

## CIVILIAN CLOTHES AS THE WAR GOES ON.



The difficulty and expense of replacing worn-out clothes may lead to startling changes in male fashions before the end of the war.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

sational was missing. Lord Ribblesdale was moderate, and the feature of the debate was a warm-hearted speech by the Earl of Wemyss. I looked for Lady Angela in the precincts of the House, but in vain.

**An "F.E." Dinner.**—I heard yesterday that a great dinner of welcome to Sir F. E. Smith on his return from America is being organised by his Conservative colleagues. It is interesting to know that Mr. Lloyd George will attend.

**A Change of Venue.**—It was originally arranged to hold the dinner at the Carlton, but the rules of the Carlton do not allow of guests. And as the Prime Minister is not a member of the club it has been decided to have the dinner at St. Stephen's.

**Soldier Prince.**—When Prince Henry leaves Eton, as he will at the end of July, he will go to Sandhurst in preparation for going into the Army.

gather in much money, will appear on the stage. This will enable us to see what they look like when they are going about their dangerous job.

**"Incorrectly Described."**—The stern and unbending War Office knows no stage favourites. In a *Gazette* some time ago Mr. Denis Neilson-Terry, who has had to give up his commission on account of ill-health, was disguised as "T. D. Neilson."

**From the Frocks.**—"Green angels" is what the man on leave calls the voluntary waitresses at the Waterloo Buffet. The origin of the nickname can be easily seen when you call to have a donation for the funds.

**A Birthday Book.**—Before me lies the "Kitchener Birthday Book," compiled by Mr. Snedley Norton, a friend of the late Field-Marshal. Every day has over it some interesting fact about the hero or a quotation from his speeches and writings.



# GREY-HAIR EPIDEMIC!

Is "Father Time" or "War Time" Responsible?

GRATIS "TEST" TREATMENT FOR ALL WHO DESIRE TO RESTORE YOUTHFUL HAIR COLOUR.

THERE is a wide gulf that separates the Grey-Haired Women (and men, too) from those around them.

"Grey-haired" is a stigma unpleasant to experience. Thousands to-day bear this sign of old age, without the least need to. For grey hair has been conquered by the discovery of a wonderful new preparation, which is not a dye or stain, but actually, when applied to the hair, restores its true original colour within the hair.

Women, particularly, who are grey or turning grey, and who feel that whilst so many men are keeping and winning in the great British Army, they are getting older, this great discovery will help.

## ASTOL IS NOT A DYE OR STAIN.

No woman of refinement cares to use a messy, harmful, hair-poisonous dye or stain. Rather would she face age-griving than the use of such a dye. "Astol" is her great opportunity to restore her grey hair to its natural colour by a simple "Fountain-of-Youth" method which never fails.

"ASTOL" MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.



Grey and Going Grey persons of both sexes carry an "older-than-they-really-are" label on their heads, making them look from 7 to 15 years older than the evidence of their Birth Certificate would show them to be in reality. It is no longer necessary to look so much older now that the valuable discovery of "Astol" dyeless and stainless method of making every grey hair re-grow its original youthful colouring is available. Write for your Free Astol Outfit to-day.

"Astol" as the evidence of a number of Society men and women who have used it conclusively proves, will immediately restore lost hair colour. This statement you are invited to test free of cost or obligation. See Coupon below.

## CONTENTS OF "ASTOL" TRIAL PARGEL.

1. A Trial Bottle of "Astol"—the new scientific preparation which, applied for a few minutes to the hair, in the morning, immediately commences to restore your own rich, youthful hair colour.
2. A packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, the wonderful Hair and Scalp cleanser, which prepares the hair for the use of "Astol."
3. A copy of the famous book, "Good News for the Grey-Haired," which explains the use of "Astol."

Readers will learn with interest that the discovery of "Astol" is due to the inventor-discoverer of "Harlene Hair-Drill," and the hundreds of thousands who have adopted this "Back-to-Youth" method are now congratulating themselves that they have taken years from their appearance while greatly beautifying their hair.

## NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE

### THE MERITS OF "ASTOL."

Send for your complete "Astol" Outfit. Test it freely and without obligation.

The treatment only takes up about two minutes a day. A "Cremex" Shampoo is deliciously refreshing and invigorating. It cleanses the scalp and is very soothing to a tired brain or nerves.

"Astol" hustles languid, weak and inactive colouring cells into healthy activity once more.

After you have once seen for yourself the effect of "Astol," you can feel that your supplies of this new chemist at 3s. and 5s. a bottle; "Cremex," 2s. 11d. per box of seven packets (single packets, 2d.), or 1s. 11d. per box of three packets, are from Edward Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C.1. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.s should be enclosed.

Test this Special Invitation Coupon and secure at once a Test Supply of "Astol."



FREE TO ALL GREY-HAIRED MEN & WOMEN

Detach and Post to  
EDWARDS' HARLENE, LTD.,  
20-22-24-26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1.

Dear Sirs—Please send me a Free Trial Supply of "Astol" and packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, with full instructions as announced. I enclose 2d. stamps for postage and packing.

### NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain sheet of paper, put it in an envelope and send as directed above. (Mark envelope Sample Dec.)  
Daily Mirror, 6/218.

# THE REMEMBERED KISS

BY AN ANONYMOUS AUTHOR.

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

LORNA and PATRICK LOUGHLAND, married to secure a fortune under a will. Lorna loves Patrick, but imagines he does not love her. She is also loved by

FRANCIS SCOTT, an acquaintance met in London. MOLLY SOMERS is her friend, but Lorna thinks Molly loves her husband, whose name is going away for a week. Lorna's brother, however, says that Loughland is not staying in London—no one seems to know where he is.

## A HOUSE PARTY.

I HAVE come to the conclusion that when anyone is suffering great pain, either physical or mental, they don't behave a bit as people who write books make them behave. I mean that they don't scream or throw up their hands or do anything violent. A great pain is too terrible for that; you just have to sit still and hold on tightly to yourself and your nerves to keep your heart from stopping altogether or your brain from giving way.

I suppose that's why I went on stirring my tea as if nothing were the matter, as if there were no seething fire in my heart, no maddening wheel in my brain, when Rupert told me that Patrick was not in London.

The room seemed to have got very still all at once; the only sound I could hear was the little tinkle of the spoon against my cup. Rupert's voice and Molly's laugh seemed to have faded out of the world altogether. Then suddenly I felt as if I were fading out of it, too, and the cup fell from my hand and smashed on the polished floor, and Molly rushed forward and caught me in her arms.

I'm not really a fainting sort of person; I've always had a dread of unconsciousness, but for the first time I was almost glad to let go of the world for a little while. I didn't want to open my eyes or feel the brandy they insisted on holding to my lips; I didn't want anything except just to be alone.

"I knew she'd been overdoing it," I heard Molly say through all the mistiness that enveloped me. "I can't see how this she got. I can't see you."

The idea of Rupert noticing that I had got thin made me want to laugh, and then I ended by an ignominious burst of tears. But they did me good, and when I had cried myself out a nice, red-eyed object Mrs. O'Hallow almost carried me up to bed and tucked me in.

"Shure and what will himself be saying when he hears?" she scolded me softly. And him sayin' to me the last night of it, that, and the cup fell from my hand and smashed on the polished floor, and Molly rushed forward and caught me in her arms.

I didn't believe her, but I liked to hear it, all the same, though it made me cry again, and then she scolded me once more and finished up by kissing me and calling me her own darlin' and threatening me with the most awful punishments if I dared to get up until she gave me permission.

But I didn't want to, and I stayed in bed till the afternoon of the next day. I don't know how Molly amused Rupert, but she seemed to have managed quite well, and neither of them appear to me to have minded me overpoweringly when I finally appeared.

"Mrs. O'Hallow wants me to write to Mr. Loughland," Molly told me later. "She says he ought to be told that you are ill—"

I sat up on my elbow, checked. "You write to him as I live," I cried. "And I'm not ill, and if Mrs. O'Hallow dares to send one word to him, she'll be checked."

She made them, both promise solemnly that they would not; I assured them that he would soon be home, and that I did not want to spoil his holiday.

Spoil his holiday! If they could only have seen into my heart.

"I'm sorry I persuaded you into asking anyone to come and stay," Molly said anxiously. "I'm sure you're not strong enough for any excitement, Lorna. Let me write and put them off."

"Don't be absurd," I said. "Lucile must be half way here now—"

"We can stop Francis at least," she insisted.

"I'll be right and send a wire now."

But I dissuaded her again; I did not tell her that my letter to him had never yet been posted; I took all the evening to try and make up my mind what to do when I saw him.

It was only the thought of my husband that kept me back, and yet what thought or consideration had he shown for me?

We had only been married six weeks, and he had not said a word to me since he had known that my letter to him had never yet been posted; I took all the evening to try and make up my mind what to do when I saw him.

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that my cheeks were wet with tears.

And suddenly I said out loud, almost as if I were speaking to someone there in the darkness:

"Oh, you wouldn't be so cruel—you couldn't—if you knew how it hurts me!"

I tried to pretend that he was there, that in another minute I should feel this arms round me as they had been that last night when I went away to stay with the Ropers, when we kissed good-night and good-bye in the lobby of my father's house; I tried to pretend that presently I should hear his voice asking, as he had done then, in that odd, jerky way of his—

"Love me!"

I held my breath, counting the seconds by the wild beating of my heart, but there was nothing—nothing. He was away there in England with the girl who would have been his wife—but for me!

Downstairs the piano had been silent for a little, but now I heard it again, and presently Rupert began to sing the song that Patrick had sung the first night he came to our house at Hampstead.

"It went past you down the hill And you had never seen my face before, World all your being felt the sudden thrill You said it felt, once more?"

I heard Rupert go on singing that song; I hated it because it was like a knife tearing open yet another wound in my heart and giving me fresh pain to bear.

A frenzy of recklessness seized me; why should I care what you had never seen my face before, I might have so many years to live; what was the use of ruining my whole life crying for the moon?

## A HASTY DECISION.

I GROPED my way through the darkness to the door, and went downstairs. I fetched the letter I had written to Francis Scott, and slipped out and posted it in the little box let into the low wall of the garden.

Then I went back to Molly and Rupert. Molly looked up.

"Why, where have you been?" she asked.

"Only out to post a letter," I said.

Her eyes wandered over me and fell to my hands.

"Why, what have you got there?" she asked. I looked down; I was still clasping Patrick's glove, which I had picked up from the table in the room.

I hung it from me almost as if it had been alive, and it fell among the glowing peat in the wide grate.

Molly gave a little cry and would have snatched it back but I held her.

"It doesn't matter," I said. "I didn't want it, anyway. Let it go."

Francis Scott came, as I suppose I knew all along he would, though I tried to pretend differently to myself.

He brought a lot of luggage. "As if he meant to stay for ever," Molly said jokingly to me, and I was quite a merry little party that night; Lucile, who had a great deal of innocently happy smiles for Mr. Scott, and every time I looked at her I felt myself insufferably mean.

He hardly spoke to her except when she spoke to him, and he hardly spoke to me, either, at supper he talked to me the whole time.

Fortunately Lucile was never keen of perception; I am sure she thought that Francis had only come to see her. Afterwards she showed me a faded photograph of a young man she had once loved, and I despised myself more than ever.

He had not said one word to me that all the while he might not have heard, and that there was something in his manner, in the little subtle something that made me feel ill at ease. He had not asked after my husband; I suppose he had known that he would not find Patrick at home.

The only comfort to me was that Patrick's presence; it gave me a sense of security, for Francis Scott had not been in the house five minutes before I repented of having asked him to come, and I have given the world if he had never come.

He certainly made himself very agreeable. Mrs. O'Hallow adopted him on the spot. When I went out to give her some small order I said something half apologetic about all the extra work it would mean, but she brushed my apology aside with a wave of the rolling pin.

"Shure and it's delishious," she said, and she said, heartily, "It's only himself that we're after wanting her now—"

There was a note of wistfulness in her voice; she adored Patrick.

I could not sleep at all that night; my conscience seemed to be on fire. I turned the pillow again and again, and counted sheep coming through a gap in the hedge till the room seemed full of the starved creatures, and it was no use. I lay there awake till the darkness turned to dawn.

I am sure I had not closed my eyes all night; they ached and burned when I got up and dressed.

I stole quietly downstairs, and was struggling with the heavy bolts of the front door, when a voice behind me said—

"I'm sure that for you"—and there was Francis Scott.

He coloured, meeting my amazed eyes.

"I could not sleep," he said. He glanced at my riding habit.

"I wonder if you will be kind to let me come with you to the bank."



Lorna Petersen.

# Start To-day

and get rid of your Skin Trouble

Whatever your skin trouble, Antexema will cure it. As water puts out fire, so Antexema thoroughly conquers skin illness. It succeeds when all else fails. Get a bottle of Antexema to-day as it is the one remedy that you can be certain will for ever end your trouble. The first touch stops all itching, and starts your cure. Every skin complaint, from rashes, chafing and tenderness of young children, to the worst cases of obstinate eczema are cured by Antexema. Scalp troubles, bad legs, rough hands, barber's rash, face spots, chaps, chills, and every other sore, irritated, pimply, or blotchy skin condition quickly yields to Antexema.

## Get Antexema to-day

All chemists and stores, also Boots', Army and Navy, Civil Service Stores, Messrs. W. & A. G. Taylor, Druggists, Co., Parkes, and Timothy White's supply Antexema at 15 and 3d., or post free 15 and 3d., from Antexema, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W. 1. Also at Messrs. W. & A. G. Taylor, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa and Europe.

# ANEMIA POORNESS OF BLOOD

LOSS OF COLOUR, ETC.

Cured by

FER BRAVAIS

Available in all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY

Sample post free from FER BRAVAIS 120, rue Lafayette, Paris; write on 1st post card

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—(Gerr. 2645.) "The Boy." W. H. Berry. 7.15. 2.15. 7.15. 2.15. AMBASSADORS.—"The Little Brother." To-night, at 8.15. Tomorrow, at 2.30.

ALHAMBRA.—"The Little Prince." To-night, at 8.15. Tomorrow, at 2.30.

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# THE ALLIED CONFERENCE IN PARIS: SEE PICTURES ON PAGE ONE.

## PORTRAITS OF INTEREST.



Miss Aileen Wale, who is engaged to Wing Cdr. F. K. McClean, R.N.A.S., a pioneer British airman, who made a flight up the Nile.



The Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest, mentioned for her hospital work. Her residence in Park Lane is a hospital for officers.

## Daily Mirror

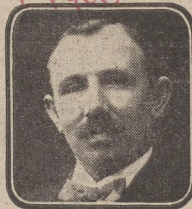
### HEREFORD'S NEW BISHOP.



Dr. Hensley Henson, the new Bishop of Hereford, arriving for the Convocation of Canterbury yesterday. He is the shorter figure.



LABOUR MEETING.—Mr. W. F. Purdy, who is to visit Paris to resume the informal conversations with the French Labour leaders.

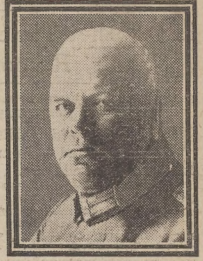


CROSSING CHANNEL.—Mr. J. H. Thomas, who is one of the delegates of the Trade Union Congress to the French capital.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Lady Doris Gordon Lennox, who is working at the War Office. She is a daughter of Lord March, the Duke of Richmond's heir.



Colonel von Thomsen, whose son, Lt. Friedrich von Thomsen, was brought down and killed during the air raid last week.

## "IN PRAISE OF HIS ABILITY."



Marshal Joffre presented with an album and address by Spanish notabilities.—(French official.)

## WAR BONDS IN A DUG-OUT.



Lady Curzon (centre) in the war bond dugout she opened yesterday at Kensington.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## SIR EDWARD CARSON VISITS THE WOUNDED.



Nurses formed a guard of honour for Sir Edward Carson when he visited the Ulster Volunteer Force Hospital, which was handed over to the War Office at the beginning of the war. It has since been liberally supported by the people of the province.

## REPAIRS EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH.



Tailor and shoemaker at work; an official photograph taken with the British forces in Italy. A notice is posted up outside the premises.